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**BILL TO BUILD** \$750,000 SEWER

Ordinance Providing for System to Drain All of East St, Louis Nearly Ready for Councilmen's Action.

The ordinance for the \$750,690 intercepting and outlet sewer to drain the entire ciler J. M. Freels of East St. Louis. He has been instructed by Mayor Silas Cook to place it in proper shape for consideration by the City Council, so that the measure can be passed and work started as quickly as possible.

All of the legal requirements, so far as a petition and the other technical points re concerned, have been fulfilled, but more names will be added to the petition until it is ready for consideration.

The scheme of the ordinance is similar to that which Chicago used for its outlet and intercepting sewer. It is based on the general improvement act of Illinois, which to be sufficient and valid for such an im-Several years ago J. W. Kirk, then City

Comptroller of East St. Louis, drew up bill for a special sewer law which was sushed through the Legislature by W. E. Frautmann. This provided for an outlet ower, but no collaterals count be built

Mayor Cook and his legal department passed an ordinance under this law, but found that it was insufficient when a party of objectors, led by Mr. Kirk, fought the city in the County Court. The apponents held that the outset sewer, which the city authorities had planned and which was authorities had planned and which was provided with collaterals to tap the sewers of the city, did not come within the provisions of the law, as the outlet sewer, which must be built in East St. Louis, must also be in the nature of a trunk sewer, with collaterals to tap the various sewers now constructed. Mers now constructed.

After the defeat of this measure Mayor

After the detent of this measure Mayor Cook went to Chicago and to other points in the State, and jearned that Chicago had built a sewer along the lines desired in East St. Louis and had done so under the provisions of the general improvement laws. Mayor Cook then set to work to get up the petitions and ordinance for the outler sewer which will be constructed get up the petitions and ordinance for the outlet sewer, which will be constructed under the general improvement law.

The sewer measure in the main will be along the same lines as that which was defeated in the County Court. Several arms have been cut and these will be built when the streets are improved and an additional sum will be advanced from the general fund to make these arms large enough to do their shave of the general sewer work. The big sewer will drain all of East St. Louis east of Cahoka Creek.

Motorman Kicked by Passenger. Edward Johnson, a motorman on the East St. Louis and Suburban Railroad, was injured last night in a fight with an unindentified passenger, who refused to pay his fare. Johnson, who was called by the conductor to assist in ejecting the passenger, was kicked in the face. The man who committed the assault escaped.

Fishermen Find Floater. A floater, the body of a white man, supposed to be a laborer, was taken from the river at East St. Louis yesterday morning by fishermen. It was taken to Kurrus's morgue, where an inquest will be held this merning. The body was dressed in a work-ingman's shirt, a suit of jumpers and

eralls and a light pair of trousers Elka Elect Officers The East St. Louis Loige of Elks d officers Saturday night as follows: Exalted ruler, J. B. Maguire; secretary, Harry Kramer; treasurer, F. J. Steger; esteemed lecturing knight, Doctor C. W. Lillle; esteemed leading knight, Louis Schaefer; tyler, Abe Coen.

East St. Louis Items. -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark of Moterly, Mo Mrs. F. Nichaus will entertain the memb of the Jean Ingelow ("lub Thursday, April ( - Mrs. H. Perkins is viciting her mother in Mrs. John Kelley is visiting in Louisville.

- Mrs. E. Cutwald will entertain the Aeme Miss Mildred Ailen has returned to her home in Webster Groves, Mo., after a viett with her inter, Mns. Lou Harper. Mrs. William Smith is visiting friends - Mrs. F. Stricker of Lansfowne has return -Mr and Mrs. H. Miller are in Cincin

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blair are visiting in De--Mrs. Charles Merker is visiting friends in Belleville, III Mrs. C. B. St. Clair will entertain the Ben ur Euchre Club this evening. -Mrs. J. W. Reel entertained friends at molecus yesteriay. Miss Gertrude Jones of Carlinville, Ill., is

-Mrs. Princible of Peoria, Ill., is the gue of Mrs. H. C. Barnard of College avenue. DENIES ELOPING WITH AUNT. SERIOUS BLEEDING Frank Rogers Returns Home, After Strange Disappearance.

> Chicago, March 3 - Prenk Rogers, who disappeared from his home in Evanston four years ago with his aunt, Miss Florence Elv. returned to-day. Young Rogers stated to-night that since leaving Chicago he has been working in Buffalo and New York City. The police and others for a long time worked on the case as a kidnaping mystery The boy now denies that

has been with his aunt. When he disappeared from his home, in July, 1961, his aunt, Miss Ely, who had lived at the house of young Rogers parents, also disappeared, since when accurace of either had been found until he surrienly appeared in Evanston to-day.

BOY BADLY HURT BY BALL Walter Math's Cheek Bone Fractured in tiame.

Walter Math, 12 years old, of No. 4137 Swan avenue, while watching a game of baseball between the Willows and the J. W. Lloyds on No. 1 grounds in Forest Park yesterday afternoon, was struck on the left cheek by a ball batted by William

Tuley, a negro.

Math was taken to the Forest Park
Substation, where a physician examined
him and stated that his cheek bone habeen fractured. He was then taken t
the City Hospital, where it was found that
the face was bruised. The boy then wataken home.

CYCLIST HURLED BY AUTO. John S. Leahy's Machine Slightly Injures Boy.

Willie Bermhe, Il years old, of No. 230 Morgan street, while riding a bicycle on the St. Charles Rock roud, near Hunt avenue, yesterday afternoon, collided with John & Leahy's automobile. Frank Wood-

ward of No. 615 Walton avenue was the chauffeur.

Bersche was knocked from the bieyele to the side of the road. Doctor Potts of No. 1605 Easton avenue attended the boy and said he had been hurt in the left side, but pronounced the injury slight.

Burglars broke into a Chinese laundry owned by Jeu Hon Yee at No. 16 North Eleventh street Saturday night and stole 

HAPPENINGS IN ILLINOIS CITIES AND TOWNS DOES NOT BELIEVE

Mayor Cook of East St. Louis In Conducting Vigorous Campaign for Renomination - Meetings Every Night.

city is now in the hands of City Coun- in the municipal campaign that promise will be held every night this week by all of the parties. The campaign closes next

> The Independent Municipal party was organized two years ago, and has for its candicate for Mayor the incumbent, Silas Cook Mayer Cook is conducting one of the most vigorous campaigns ever made in East St. Louis, and, according to figures prepared yesterday by his lieutenants, h will carry the city by a majority of not less than 2,000. Mayor Cook and his fellow-nominees are making their campaign on the record of the administration for the last two years.

paved streets, as against sixteen miles in the years previous to the Cook administra-tion.

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Mayor Cook also paid the cost of protecting the city from the high water, which amounted to \$80,600; established a quarantine hospital; built a new police station and city jail; started the lewes project and the intercepting sewer, which when completed will protect the city from high water. The Police Department is pointed to with pride for the record which Chief of Police George O. Purdy and his men have made in effecting the capture of every murderer and clearing up every robbery and attempted robbery reported.

The license revenues have greatly exceeded those of previous administrations, and with economies in public printing and in other departments Mayor Cook has been enabled to make what is declared by disinterested citizems the finest showing in the history of the city.

The Citizens' party candidate is W. E. Trautmann, who was induced to make the race for Mayor by former Mayor Henry F. Bader, the Postmaster of East St. Louis, and others Mr. Trautmann is a member of the illinois Legislature and is chairman of the Appropriations Committee. He is unmarried and came to East St. Louis from Caseyville several years age.

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Trautmann's nomination was the result of the defection in the Chizens' party two years ago, when M. M. Stephens, who headed the Chizens' ticket for years, was candidate for Mayor. The Republicans and some of the members of the Chizens' party Executive Committee could not agree on Stephens this year, and for the first time since Mr. Stephens was elected to office in East St. Louis the nomination was not tendered to him.

The Republicans hope to elect Trautmann, and thus gain control of the city, which is normally Democratic, and in this way make it always safe for the Republicans. Many of Mr. Stephens' friends have declared themselves against this plan.

The third party is the Home Protective League, organized this spring, which has a full city ticket in the field. It is claimed that this ticket will take votes from both the Independent Municipal and from the Citizens' tickets. The candidate for Mayor is William J. Smith.

The promoters of this party are sanguine of electing several Aldermen at least, and are directing their fire against Mr. Trautmann, principally on the ground that he voted against the local-option bill in the Legislature. They are also against Henry Albrecht, a liquor dealer and salonkeeper, who is the Citizens' candiinte for City Treasurer, and against several candibates in both narties who aspure to be elected to the office of Alderman.

lation at Jerseyville. A lodge of the Benevolent and Proective Order of Elks was instituted at Jerseyville on Saturday evening. Fifty harter members were enrolled. The work f installation was in charge of the Alton

Lodge of Elks, and the degree team was under the command of H. P. Chalk, the The Alton Elks came to Jerseyville on a special train over the Chicago and Alton Ruffread. Visiting Elks were also present from East St. Louis, Lichfield and Jack-sonville. A hanquet followed the degree work

docket.

The Democrats of Fidelity Township have nominated the following ticket for the township election, to be held on Tuesday, April 6. Town Clerk, Jacob Rodell, Assesser, James Stierat, Collector, John I. Roddy, School Trustee, C. A. Rice, Commissioner of Highways, John H. Watson, Justices of the Peace, John P. Kramer and John Carter.

**BOOKER WASHINGTON TALKS** TO ROCKEFELLER'S CLASS.

Says the One Thing Worth Living for Happy.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, March S -- Announcement that Booker T. Washington would speak to young John D. Rockefeller's Rible class drew a large audience this morning, including several women. Repairs being in

progress in the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, the tlass met in the West Side Neighborhood House at Tenth avenue and Fiftieth street. Washington began his address by telling a story about a tegro down South who was feeding his t as. He would throw to them a handful at a time of shelled corn.

A white man, who is a professor in an agricultural college, suggested to the farmer that he wet the corn. "Don't you know," he said, "that if you wet the corn you give to those pigs it

"Bose," replied the negro, "will you tell me how much a pig's time is worth?" After the laughter had subsided Mr. Washington continued: There are about 10,000,000 negroes in the

United States, and perhaps 75,000 in New York City. If you do not want to put forth positive efforts for the relief of my people in the South, do so right here, on every corner in New York. The lower down you reach the higher will you grow in the effort to lift him up. The longer I live the more I am con

inced that, after all, the one thing worth living for and dying for is the privilege of making somebody happy and more usful. No man who does anything to lift his fellows ever makes a sacrifice. "Some people refer to me as making a sacrifice. Every man or woman who helps

to lighten the load of his fellow-creatures to a privileged individual. I hope you wil

TREATY IS LOST

President Roosevelt Hears Apprehension Is Felt in Santo Domingo Over Failure of the United States Senate to Take Action.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington March 3 - President Roosevelt to-day received through the State De-partment a cable dispatch from Mr. Daw-son, American Minister at Santo Domingo City, stating that some apprehension is felt that the announcement there of the failure of the United States to act on the fiscal protectorate protocol would result in a revolt. That President Morales would be able to withstand any such revolution is the belief expressed by Minister Dawson.

The efforts of the United States will now be directed to staving off aggressive action by European Powers until the Senate meets again and takes final action on the protocol. Satisfaction is felt here that Morales is showing such strength as indicated by Mr. Dawson's report. The Gov-ernment desires that Morales remain in power. He has shown a desire to coeperate with the policy of the Roosevell administration, and the State Department considers him the most able executive who has held the reins in Santo Domingo for many years.

Mr. J. H. Hollander of Baltimore, for Mr. J. H. Hollander of Saltimore, former Secretary of the Treasury of Porto
Rico, who is to make a special report on
Deminican economic conditions to President Roosevelt, will have an important
political mission.

The belief prevails in a portion of Santo
Dominge hostile to Morales that the
United States Senate has rejected the
protocol providing for an American fiscal
protectorate

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Mr. Hollander will arrive at Santo Domingo on the United States ateamship Chattanooga and will immediately set about convincing the people there and elsewhere that the fiscal protectorate idea is not lost but merely aclayed. He will tell them just what the President has caused foreign Ministers and Ambassadors here to be told—that the Senate merely failed to act on the treaty, which still is before it, with a favorable recommendation for ratification from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Not much is said here officially about the idea of making some American citizen a temporary receiver in trust of the customs of the Dominican Republic, President Roosevelt believes something of the kind shoulo be done, but so long as he is trying to win some Senators over to his policy he is careful about doing anything which would look like seeking to do himself what the Senate failed to do.

Mr. Hollander was asked a year ago by President Morales to become his financial adviser. "Yes, at 31,000 a month." cabled Mr. Hollander in reply. He old not get the place, for Morales was then too poor to pay the price.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES CAMPAIGN ON SUNDAY.

Sunday was not a day of rest for the Republican candidates for city offices Three meetings were held in different parts of the city, in which the corps of campaign speakers participated. campaign speakers participated.

The closing meeting was in Druids' Hall, which was for the benefit of the waiters and culinary workers who are members of Local Union No. 26. About 150 were present. Judge Talty was present during the meeting and occupied a seat on the platform while a dozen speakers discussed his character and qualifications.

The meeting throughout was devoted to personal abuse of Governor Francis, May-

personal abuse of Governor Francis, Mayor Wells and that portion of the population which lives along Lindell boulevard, and all of the speakers, not excepting the candicate for the mayoralty, made radical union labor speeches.

Most of the speakers were members of Waiter's Local No. 25, but speeches were made by George Weinbrenner, candidate for Marshal; Joseph Buffy, candidate for the Council; Joseph Schuler, committeeman from the Fifth Ward, and Arnold Battaglini, who organized the Fifth Ward for the Talty movement.

WEINBRENNER'S SUCCESSOR FOR COMMITTEE CHOSEN

John T. Sanders has been selected to take the place made vacant on the Reput lican City Central Committee by the res gration of George Weinbrenner of the Twenty-fifth Ward, who is the candidate for Marshal on the city ticket.

Mr. Weinbrenner resigned some time ago, but the vacancy was not filled until the ward organization had agreed upon a successor. Mr. Sanders, the new member, has been the secretary of the ward precinct organization.

NEGRO VOTERS WILL PROTEST. Methods Ined by Republican City Central Committee Displease.

The protest against methods used by

Covington and Will Winn to utterly dis-regard a well organized and managed po-litical club of colored voters in the Twen-tieth Ward and to run matters in a typ-ical Butier style. The speakers will be the Reverend J. Holland, W. M. Farmer, Mrs. Alice Hamilin, Mrs. Mamie Robbinson, I. H. Bradbery, the Reverend T. M. Wat-son, C. K. Robinson, P. H. Murray, G. L. Vaugh, the Reverend M. J. Mace, G. L. Boldrew, Spotwood Rice and others."

Republican Meetings To-Maht. Republican meetings to-night will be First, Second and Nineteenth wards Sager's Hall, Old Manchester road and King's bighway, for the Twenty-fourth Ward, and South St. Louis Turner Hall, Tenth and Carroll streets, for the Sev-enth Ward, The Twentieth Ward Republican League (lith will meet to-morrow night. The candidates and other speakers

SCUTHWEST ELECTRIC LINE. Webb City Council Grants Fran-

Missouri Electric Rallroad Company yesterday began active preparations for the construction of a roadbed from Webb City to Orenege. Three companies vied with each other

for the concession of entering Webb City which was awarded by the City Council with one dissenting vote. The company gave bond to complete the branch within nine months from date.

Rogers promises to push north to Alba, Neck City, Purcell and east to Carthage. It will compete with the Frisco, and is following the trend of mining developments.

In the franchise grant Webb City gave concession for a city service over South Ailen street, its main thoroughfare.

HEAPHILL WILL SOT MES.

Youngstown, O., March M.-Charle Hemphill, who was sold by the St. Louis American League team to the St. Paul

"Souls on Fire,"

The novel of the year, began in yesterday's Sunday Republic the not miss a line of this extraordinary resource involving Do not miss a line of this extraor America, Russia and England.

Panama and the Great Canal

Are being treated in a series of brilliant letters by Frank G. Carpenter, who is now representing The Hunday Republic on the isthmus. Do not miss these letters—you cannot afford it.

DINNER CELEBRATES ART DEVELOP**m**ent

Assurance Received That \$1,000,-000 Will Be Subscribed for the American Academy of Fine Arts in Rome.

New York, March 3.-A private dinner was given in this city on Saturday evening to celebrate a notable development of American est.

It was given by the trustees of the in Rome to the incorporators in congratulation because of three recent mportant events in the academy's history—the passage of a bill by Congress inorporating the academy, the purchase of villa in Rome as the academy's permanent home and the assurance of an en lowment fund of \$1.000,000 for its future

Charles F. McKim, president of the academy, presided. Among the seventy persons present were former Secretary of War Elihu Root, Senators Wetmore of Rhode Island, Newlands of Nevaon and Clark of Montana, Major H. L. Higginson of Boston, President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton University, Professor Woodward of the Carnegie Institute, former Mayor Seth Low, Wayne MacVeagh, W. B. Mc-Milian and Charles Moore of Detroit, Edmund Clarence Stedman and D. H. Burnham of Chicago, Cass G. Gilbert, Thoma Hastings, Augustus Saint Gaudens, P. D. Millet and H. Seddens Mowbray.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO FUND. Mr. McKim announced that in addition to the four persons who had each contributed \$100,009 to the endowment fund, J. Pierpont Morgan, Henry Walters, Wiliam K. Vanderbilt and H. L. Higgins in behalf of Harvard University, he had received a fifth contribution of the same amount from James Stillman of New York and had sutisfactory assurances that a sixth contribution of like amount would be made in the name of Columbia Univer-

Thus \$800,000 of the endowment fund had been secured, mostly in the East. The West is looked to for the remaining 3800.008.

The American Academy of Fine Arts in Rome was founded in 1894 and was incorporated by act of Congress in February, 1905.

SILVERMAN LED IN TARGET WORK Bank of this city, have been indicted the Federal Grand Jury on charge of m

Fourth District Patrolman Now Heads His Squad in First Two Rounds at Police Range.

With the practice of the Fourth District police on the revolver range yesterday, the econd round of official target work was concluded for the local department. The Mounted District officers will open the third round this afternoon. Patrolman Silverman of the Fourth wa high man yesterday, making a total of

110. He is now high man in his district with a mark of 22 for two goes at the The Corwin H. Spencer will arrive in St. Louis in a few days from New Orleans. She will re-enter the executation business. range. He led his squad last year and is consistent perfermer with the revolver. Ellverman has shown such form in his work that, although he is not yet one of the first four contestants for the Commis the first four contestants for the Commissioner's medal. Brillmaster: Roemer believes that he will be a factor in the final contest this year. He has the same attitude at the range as Sears, shooting with his arm extended to its fullest length and standing with his feet about eighteen inches apart. He shoots with a short-barreled revolver, which may have some effect on his scores.

Policeman Miller of the Fourth was the second high shot yesterday. Scores made were:

Policeman Sears of the Central District is now in the lead for the first two rounds of work, while Bail of the Sixth District is second, with a mark of 20. Ruel of the Mounted District is a close third, with 22. District. Score District. State Control State 25 Firth Healts Sunt District. State Healts Sunt Healts Second Healts 25 Second Healts 25 Eaghts Driscoll Third Combest 22 Ninth Driscoll Fourth Silverman 23 Tenth Legen

TWO MEN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Occupants Thrown to Ground When Machine Runs Into Ex-

Avenue.

Two men, giving their names as Alexander S. Peak and Julius H. Tucker, and giving their addresses only as Sixth and Pine streets, were thrown from an auto mobile which ran into a ditch at Boyle and Maryland avenues last night. Doctor Haverstick of No. 346 North Boyle avenue stated that Peak find sus tained a fracture of the shoulder bone

and bruises on the knee, which, while not dangerous, he pronounced serious. Peak and Tucker refused to give the pe lice any information about themselve The police did not know what was done with Peak after Doctor Haverstick dressed his injuries.

The excavation is eight feet long, thre feet wide and six feet deep. It was dug by city employes, who were repairing a sewer. Peak, the police were in formed, was thrown into the ditch. Tucker was more fortunate and escaped injury.

The police my red lights had been placed around the excavation.

Patrick Henderson, to years old, of No. 2022 North Tenth street, died yesterday tained on February I while at work in the Union Electric Light and Power Com-pany's plant at Levee and Biddle street. Henderson's fost was caught in a belting on a steam pump and his right knee cap was broken. The injury at first was not regarded as serious.

## NEW MANAGER FOR BUCKINGHAM

E. C. Dyer of Chicago to Succeed N. E. Sage, Who Resigns on April 1.

N. El Sage, manager of the Buckingham Club, has announced that after April 1 he will sever his connection with the hostelry and take up the management of a hotel in the East.

The announcement of his resignation will come as a surprise to his friends in St. Louis. He has been manager of the Buckingham since it was opened, E. C. Dyer, who has looked after the interests of the Del Prado Hotel in Chicago, is to succeed Mr. Sage in the man-

agement of the Buckingham. Mr. Suge said yesterday afternoon that as soon as he had completed the transfer of the management of the hotel to Mr.
Dyer he would depart for the East, first
going to Washington and then to New
York City.

**EDMONDSON LEAVES BROWNS** TO GO BACK WITH HOUSTON

Catcher Will Play With Southern League-"Vets" Will Get Home

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Dallas, Tex., March M.-Manager Me-Aleer of the St. Louis Browns announced o-night that Catcher Edmondson will go back to Houston of the South Texas Manager Claud Rellly of Houston was

up to Dallas to-day and made arrange-

ments with McAleer and Elimondson. Mcments with McAleer and Edmondson, McAleer and the "vets" start for St. Louis direct to-morrow morning, arriving homo Tuesday morning.

The "Colts" division are to play Little Rock of the Southern League Tuesday. Pine Bluff of the Cotton States League Wednesday and will arrive in St. Louis Thursday. McAleer feels uneasy about Stone's iame leg. It looks as if the great outfielding youngster may be laid up a long time.

TWO INDICTED AT GUTHRIE. Thomas A. Neal and J. C. Robb

Enmeshed in Failure of Bank. Guthrie, Ok., March 26.-Thomas A. Neal, clerk of the Logan County District Court, and J. C. Robb of Kingfisher, vice president of the defunct Capital National Bank of this city, have been indicted by

using the funds of the bank.

Neal was indicted for receiving interest on morey belonging to the Federal Gorernment. Robb was a heavy borrower from the bank, Gors to New Orleans Fort Dodge, la., March S.-Fred R. James, for the last two years superintend-ent of the Omaha division of the Illinois

Central, has been appointed superintendent of the Louisiana division of that road, with headquarters in New Orleans, relieving O. M. Dunn. The change takes ef-RIVER NEWS. River Rialto Brevities

The city of chester has been repaired. She will resume her trips this week. - The tirey Engle will arrive this meening from Commerce and depart this afternoon,

By Telegraph. REPUBLIC SPECIALS. Caire, Ill., March S. River gauge reads 23.3 feet, a rise of 4 during the last 24 hours. Weather tair and warm. The S. H. H. Clark departed for tinelimian last might with limiter and weed. The Three States made a corn rip to the Upper Mississippi to-day. The Mary Michael arrived from Falucah at 2 p. m. and returned at 5 p. m. The City of Savannah arrived from St. Louis at 7 p. m. and departed for the Tenarence River at 7.20 p. m.

Memphis, Tenn. March S. The river is now in feet on the Memphis gauge, a fall of 5 in the last 24 hours. Weather is warm and clear. The Fers Herold departed for St. Louis shortly after non-te-day. Arrivals were the Georgia Lee from Ashport, the James Lee from Friar's lee from Ashport, the James from Arkanesa City and the City of St. Joseph from O. K. Landing.

Grand Tower, Bt., March X.-Eagle up at 12 50 a. m. Gree Eagle up at 6 50 a. m. City of Savannah down at 10 a. m. The gauge reads 16 i feet and rights. Weather clear. Furtington, In., March S. The present stage of the river is 3 feet 1 inch above low-mater mark, a rise of 3% inches. Weather clear and warm. Cincinnatt, O. March 28.-River 67; station

> STEAMPOATS. MISSOURI RIVER.

Evanerille, Ind., March 26 -- River rising; 202.

STEAMER LORA Will leave whatfloat, foot of Market street Wednesday, March P. at 6 p. m., for Wash ington Hermann, Jefferson City, Richepart and all way landings. Phone Kinloch C 23. T. G. BLOCK, Agent.

LOWER MISSISSIPPI.

EAGLE PACKET COMPANY.

STR. BALL EAGLE leaves for ALTON, Tuesday, March 25, 2 p. m.; throught to NA-PLES Wednesday 25, 4 p. m. Matn 22; Kin. 12:00. H. W. LEYHE, Act. LEE LINE STEAMERS

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IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR PENILLIANN, 33 - Fifteen-room moder tich dwelling all equivalences; steam hear of \$16.00; sell for \$1.00 P. O. Box 22, city.

THREE-DOOM frame cottage; near Grand Saston; cheap, cash or time. AH 6. Re-C. gas, city water: double shed; \$1.30. Institute flat, in South St. Louis; rent 539; GRANVILLE: Place 1475 (239 West, One linck South of Eggrech-Six-room brick; closte, hall, furnace, bath, laundry; motern: \$2.50

FOR SALE-\$8.000.

till beliner; il reone; lot tait; modern; handweed sinish; two baths; hat-water beat thoughout; up to date in every respect; are reine, starm windows, shades gas grates, gas and cool range and gas fixtures go with the louise, price stines, positively the best house for like money on the St. Louise market; afficient ground is selling at 10% at foot; this house could not be built for less than \$1,500; the reines of furning the lot at the market price and the house at cost of construction, the property is with \$1,500; the house and contents, as described, can be had clear of incumbrance, for \$2,500 cash, or \$1,500 down, with deferred payments at 5 per cent interest. Call at the house of see A. K. Hemmond, Republic business of fice. The house phone is Forest 13A; the offer phone Main 2018.

HAVE a \$1.000 6 per cent deed of trust on a fine piece of West End proper-ty. I must sell at once. Exceptional opportunity for a good and safe invest-ment. AS II. Republic.

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or flats in St. Louis. Exceptional offer, as I want a home. AS 79, Republic.

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Wild, Miss Ella Parker, who formerly fived bill N. Fighteenth st. call up Mrs. Ida force, Lindell Hotel, this morning? A DETECTIVE optivater does shadowing and investigation: ref. P. O. Box 770, St. Louis. CURE any case; no money wanted until cured by Crewley, E4: N. Eighth, Risleyh D 49. bit. MARY ARTHUR Golden Seal Female legulator, price \$2 Mid Washington ave. LADIES will not regret calling on Mrs. Hol-and, confinements; lowest prices, 1715 Carr. LADIES, my regulator never fails; complete treatment tree. Mrs. E. Starr, 202 Franklin. LADIDS' physician receives before and dur-Mis M Diville, 1916 N. Jefferson, received MRS A. SCHROEDER receives confinements: OR CAZEAUX 202 Washington, treats at SANITARIT'M for ladies' confinement, adoptions ladies in trouble, call 288 Accornac. Tower over or Comstan car. Stansv 187M.

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MRS. DR. SMITH. 3043 EASTON.

Attempt to Relieve Black Eye Starts Flow Lasting Four Hours Before It is Checked. Two leaches which he had put on his

face to relieve a black eye vesterday aid their work so well that Arthur A. Blumeyer of No. 160 South Grand avenue had to go to the Cay Dispensary to have the flow of blood scopped. Blumeyer told Doctor Lawrence that he was in a saloon at No. 3701 North Ninth treet Saturday night, where a fight start d over the snapping of rubber bands, and e was struck in the face. He went to the Southern Hotel yesterday termoon and says a barber put two ches on his eye to remove the bad ad and restore it to its natural color, both perches clung to his face until they r, so full of blood that they dropped

remedies generally used in stopping the flow of blasd, but found them unavailing. He then put stitches in the two wounds, sithought mether was larger than a pin head, and in title way stopped the flow of blood, which had been unchecked for four WHITE SOY DEFEAT SPRINGFIELD. miskey's Regulars to Play Manon

tits at Joplin Last of Week.

REPUBLIC SPENTAL

f. The flow continued however, and the triber was unable to stop it. About 8 o'clock Blumeper went to the topologyry Postor Lawrence tried all

Springfield, Mo., March N.-Comiskey and his White Sex Cube of Chicago took stiff practice same from the Springfield team of the Western Association here tomy by a score of 9 to 1. The locals were easy for the Cardinals, although Comiskey says they are the although Comiskey says they are the suffrest aggreration he has encountered yet. Patterson and Daugherty were in the lox for the visitors.

Except for two pretty doubles by Waish sand Dounhue of the Cardinais and three locals, the game was featureless. The White Sor's regulars will come in from Memphis in the morning for the games on Monday and Tuesday, and will then go to Joplin and play Kannas City on Frivay. Saturday and Sunday.

Comissary says he is satisfied with the way in which the Cube are proving up and more timn pleased by the fine weather they have en countered the past week. The Cube go to Kannas City to-morrow. To-day's corft: THREE PARTIES FIGHT FOR POWER

For the first time in the history of East St. Louis there are three political purties to cut some figure in the election of a city ticket Tuesday, April 4. These parties are the Independent Municipal, now in power; the Citizens', deposed two years ago, and the Home Protective League Meetings in all parts of East St. Louis

Monday night.

One of the principal talking points in \$309,000 now in the City Treasury against the \$77,000 when he took hold of the of-The public improvements which Cook's administration has started and completed total fourteen miles of brick

St. Louis from Caseyville several years

ELKS LODGE INSTITUTED. Alton Degree Team Conducts Instal

Jerseyville Notes. -Judge James A. Creighten of Springfield.
III., will reconvene the Jersey County Circuit Court this morning and take up the crimina.

le Privilege of Waking Someone

will digest in half the time?"

always remember that by a thought and kind act you can lift the burden from the chaulders of a member of my race. In proportion as you help us, so in the same proportion you will help yourself."

the Republican City Central Committee n arranging meetings for the negro voters has culminated in a call for a mass meeting. The call mentions no date, and is ing. The call mentions no date, and is as follows:

"A mass meeting will be held at the Metropolitan Zion Church, Twenty-sixth and Morgan streets, under the auspices of the Twentieth Ward Roosevelt Chub, at which meeting a formal protest will be made by the several respectable colored voters at the action of the Republican Central Committee in authorizing Jeff Covington and Will Winn to utterly disregard a well organized and managed po-

held in North St. Louis Turner Hall, Fwentieth and Salisbury streets, for the

chise and Work Is Begun. EXPERIMENTAL. Carthage, Mo., March 25 -- The Southwest

This is the line which President A H

Befores to Accept Figures to Contract Sent by St. Paul Clab.

team.

There is a difference of \$300 in the figures in the contract and the sum he thinks he should receive.

cavation on Maryland